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generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax;
the head is troubled with pain; is dull and heavy,
with considerable loss of memory, accompanied
with a painful trenation of leaving undone-something
which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough
and finished face is sometimes an antendan, often
mittaken for consumption; the patient compaling
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Tried as by furnace-fires, and yet
By God's grace only stronger made,
To meet new tasks before thee set
Thou shalt not tack the old-lime ald.

The fathers sleep; but men remain
As wise, as true and brave as they.
Why count the loss and not the gair
The best is that we have to-day. Whate'er of folly, shame or crime Within thy mighty bounds transpires, With speed defying space and time Comes to us on the accusing wires.

While of thy wealth of noble deeds,
Thy homes of peace, thy votes unsold
The love that pleads for human needs,
The wrong redresed, but half is told!

Each poor wretch, in his prison cell Or gallows-noose, is interviewed; We know the single sinner well, And not the nine and nit e y well.

Yet, if on daily scandals fed, We seem at times to doubt thy worth, We know thee still, when all is said. The best and desiest spot on earth,

From the warm Mexic Gulf, or where, Belted with flowers, Los angeles Basks in the semi-tropic sir, To where Ka adin's cedar trees Are dwarfed and bent by Northern winds.
Thy plenty's horn is yearly filled;
Alone, the rounding century finds.
Thy liberal soll by free hands tilled.

A refuge for the wronged and poor,
Thy generous heart has borne the blame
That, with them, through thy open door,
The old world's evil ou casts came.

But, with thy just and equal rule, And labor's need and breadth of lands, Free press and rostrum, church and schoo Thy sure, if slow, transforming hands

Shall mold even them to thy design, Making a blessing of the ban; And Freedom's chemistry combine The allen elements of man.

The power that broke their prison bar And set the dusky millions free, And welded in the flame of war The Union fast to Liberty.

Scall it not deal with other fils, itedress the red man's grievance, lie Circesn oup which snames and And Labor full requitted make?

Alone to such as fitly bear Thy civic honors bid them fall, And call thy daughters forth to share The rights and duties pledged to all

No lack was in thy primal stock, No lack was in thy primal stock, waskling founders builded here; No wesking founders builded Thine were the men of Plymon The Huguenot and Cavaller, And they whose firm endurance gained
The freedom of the souls of meu,
Whose hands, unstalned with blood, main

tained
The swordless commonwealth of Penn.

And thine shall be the power of all To do the work which duty bids, And make the people's council hall As lasting as the Pyramids!

Well have they later years made good thy brave-sald word a century back. The pledge of human brotherhood. The equal claim of white and black. That word still ochoes round the world, And a l who hear it turn to thee, And read upon thy flag anfurled The prophecies of destiny.

The great world-lesson all shall learn, The nations in thy school shall sit, Earth a farthest mountain-tops shall bu With watch-üres from thy own uplit.

Great without seeking to be great
By fraud or conquest, rich in gold, By fraud or conquest, rich in gold, but richer in the large estate Of virtue which thy children hold,

With peace that comes of purity,
And strength to simple justice due: And strengtu to simple Justice due: o runs our loyal dream of thee; God of our fathers!'—make it true!

O Land of lands! to thee we give

Profitable But Neglected Industry— How To Go About It. ational Republican.

An undeveloped industry in the United

tates is the cultivation of mushrooms. This vegetable, known as the Agenicus Campestus, grows abundantly in many parts of the country, and is fast becoming a favorite on our tables. But as it only a favorite on our tables. But as it only makes its appearance in the autumn, the consumption is limited to that season. There are a great variety of vegetable fungl, but people are rather chary of using them because there are known to be poisonous species which they cannot readily distinguish from the good. Many mush-rooms are eaten out of the bearing season in this country, but these are of foreign

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ound, and sometimes above that price; but to country presents greater facilities for heir cultivation than this.

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All that is required is a place excluding light, with an ever temperature. These conditions are filled in the many caves in Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky, A part of Virginia and Kentucky, A part of Virginia and Kentucky is honey-combed with caves, many of which remain unexplored, because there has heretofore been no sufficient inducement for their exploration. Most of these caves will no doubt be found admirably adapted to mush-room culture. Nothing is needed except ploration. Most of these caves will no doubt be found admirably adapted to mushroom culture. Nothing is needed except stable refuse and rich woods earth. The
planting and gathering give but little trouble
and a long series of crops is made from a single sowing. The mushroom can be cultivated and put on the market at a gomparitively
trifling cost, and the foreign article, which
is so costly, could not compete with the
domestic product. The culture of the
mushroom on a limited scale has been successfully attempted on the borders of the
Hudson river. These products are as good
as the imported, and find ready sale in the
New York market. An experiment was
also made in Mammoth Cave, Ky., about a
year since, which was entirely successful
as far as the product of mushrooms of fine
size and quality was concerned. It is hardly probable that such a promising industry
for this country can be much longer neglected.

TWO LITTLE WORDS.

How They are Abused and How They

The Gentlemen's Regeative.

The colloquial use of the same contraction Td for I had and I would has been extended imperceptibly into writing and printing, with respits that threaten to supersede would altogether and to replage it most improperly by had. Some of our ablest writers have fallen into this inelegancy, or allowed their printers to do someon of the Wirginians. I had rather have lost an arm." Instead of "I would rather have lost an arm." and Mr. Carlyle, who has "A doom for Quashee (the negro) which I had rather not contemplate," instead of "would rather neg." Instances of this unnecessary corruption of the word are to be found so far back as the days of Shakespeare, and a century lator in the usually well written and classical pages of the Taitler and Speciago. When had is followed by the word better, as in the phirage "yon had better," it is an improper substitute for would, though "you had better do so and so" has the small advantage of being more isconic than the synonymous phrase. "It would be better if you did so and so." When had is followed by have, its use is still more ungrammatical. Thus, when the Times, March 12, 1879, "Sir Wilfred Lawson had better hate kept to his original proposal," its mean that "Sir Wilfred Lawson had better hate kept to his original proposal," its mean that "Sir Wilfred Lawson had better hate kept to his original proposal," its mean that "Sir Wilfred Lawson had better hate kept to his original proposal," its mean that the sum of the word and proposal, "its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal," its mean that "Sir Wilfred Lawson had better hate kept to his original proposal," its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal, "its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal, "its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal," its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal, "its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal, "its mean that the sum of the word and the proposal, "its mean the sum of the word and the proposal, when had is the sum of th

kept, to his original proposal." So also the Spectator, March 2, 1879, when it wrote, "The motion had better be withdrawn," was guilty of a permissible colloquialism, but was grammatically incorrect, and should have written, "It could be better if the motion were withdrawn." In like manner the Examiner fell into the prevalent carelessness when it wrote, March 2, 1879, "It the University of London, after an existence of 40 years, cannot produce a competent man, it had better cease to exist."

"Is Anybody Crying For 117"

"Is Anybody Crying For It?"

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Republican press of the country believe, and endeavor to show the people that free trade in England means low wages, and, inferentially, free trade in America would likewise result in low wages. Robert P. Porter, ex-editor of the International Review, and ex-member of the United States Tariff Commission, has been studying "Industrial England" for the New York Tribune, and has contributed over twenty articles to that paper wherein he shows that if England gains any advantage in free trade she gains it in large part because of the low rate she pays her skilled and unskilled labor. Are the working classes, are the people generally prepared to hasten the day of low wages? Were the ports of the United States free to the world government expenses would have to be met by internal revenue duties, which all classes would have to pay, and the lowering of wages—with the added probability that the necessaries of life would cost more—would make the internal revenue more of a burden. The showing in the tabulated form would be in somewhat the following style:

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The Democratic party straddles the

whole question. Make your choice.

How Chinamen Juggle Their Names.

The Cninamen who live in New York ledom if ever use their real names in busi-ness transactions. It is their habit, when seldom if over use their real names in business transactions. It is their habit, when they arrive in this country, to drop their names and assume such expressive titles as Yee Lee, which means Easy Profit, Sam Lee, (Three Profits,) or Dock Hop, (United Virtue.) The Chinamen are shrewd and thritty and they consider that the suppression of their own proper names is of great advantage to them. When there industrious pig tailed laundrymen carry on correspondence with friends in China, they have their letters directed to their atmed and their the consciousness that his old acquainces in the antipodes will imagine from his American address he is either in the banking business or else connected with some large importing house. The innocent appearing but sly Orientals have plenty of an swers to Shakespeare's conundrum of wers to Shakespeare's conundrum of What's in a name?"

Ann or Anne.

Notes and Queries.

This name first appeared among us about 1272, but never became common until popularized by Queen Anne, of Bohemia, in 1381. Until English became the tongue usually spoken in England, of course the name can only be found in its French and Latin forms of Anne and Anna. But from 1381 downward until the accession of the house of Hanover at the earliest, the form in which we find it is always Anne. The ugly form Ann is purely the growth of form in which we find it is always Anne. The ugly form Ann is purely the growth of that tasteless eighteenth century which also docked the final e in "Blanche," and vainly tried to evolve "Catharin." It did, alas, succeed in substituting Betsy for Bessy. The often extravagant and sometimes silly estiteticism of the present day is to some extent a rebound from the dreary ugliness of that utilitarian age. Queen Anne occasionally signed her name as Anna, but, bad speller though she was, I will venture to assert that she never perpetrated the enormity of signing Ann.

A correspondent writes us to know if A correspondent writes us to know if genius is hereditary. We are almost positive that some kinds or genius are. For instance, last year two political conventions met in the city of Austin—a Democratic, composed of write politiciaus, while the controlling spirits of the Republican convention were nearly all mulattos. An old citizen of Austin, who knows everybody and everything, assures us that 15 of the leading mulatto members of the Republican convention were the sons of the leading members of the Disnocratic convention. This causes us to suspect genius of being hereditary in some cases.

that had been performed. Wm. Lincoln Curtis is the name of the young man in question. He is now employed at H. K. Porter & Co.'s Locomotive Works, Pittsburgh. Missess was Ghronic Rheumatism. The enormous swelling and pain in the joints of his arm soon produced paralysis of his lift arm. He gradually grew worse, his ankles and knees were soon even worse than his arms, his cheek bones began to enlarge, spreading his face out of all resemblance to his former self. Two physicians pronounced him hopeless. Peruna cured him. Page 26 Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life."

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SCIENCE SHARPS.

What They say and What They Are Doing.

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the Lake Superior district.

Water used in wool-washing yields 4 50 per cent of a very dry potassium, which can be recovered, as M. Delattre has shown, at a considerable profit.

The German Government has recently seen the necessity of introducing electric projectors on board the navy for signal, search and payingtion purposes.

search and navigation purposes. Perhaps the most popular department of science in Spain at the present day is ge-ology, and the Mining Exhibition at Mad-ris is considered to be a grand success.

It appears that alum is sometimes added to wines to give astringency and to raise the color. For its detection evaporate to dryness, and then set fire to the organic matter. Matter.

A new telegraph system is in course of construction at Tripoil from the frontier of Tanis on the one hand to Egypt on the other, and including some lines running toward the south. The expense is to be met by the Ottoman Government.

Struye upholds Dr. Biedent's suggestion that only cream should be used for the earliest nourishment of young children brought up by hand, as the digestibility of any milk is inversely as the quantity of caseine which remains in the skim-nalik. Drs. Mitchell and Reichert find that the of the death of the bird (which was long, fat, and plump) in less than in minutes.

We will be a fat the fat t

Writing from British Columbia to Forest and Stream, J. C. Hughes says: "Pigs upon the clear-water rivers learn to dive after the salmon lying dead on the bottom of the streams, and the interesting sight may be witnessed of a sow diving for a salmon, and, having obtained it, taking it ashore for her little ones."

Among Pusselsa recologists the heliof, and

her little ones."

Among Russian geologists the belief appears to be settled that granite rocks, once thought to be of igneous and eruptive origin, are really of aqueous formation. The granites of the rapids of the Dnieper, when closely examined, show statification, and under the microscope they are seen to contain drops of brown water.

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eral chords per day.

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A SOUTH CAROLINA man rode twentythree miles to stab and destroy a prize

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